

BABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted over a Year—Grew Worse Under Doctors—Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I tried another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloth at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. "He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. "I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. "He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905." Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Itchy Skin, Eruptions, Eczema, Scabies, Ringworm, etc., by the use of Cuticura Soap, 25c; Ointment, 50c; each box, 25c. (The famous "Three Cent" Soap, 25c per cake, 10 cakes for \$2.50; the famous "Three Cent" Ointment, 50c per tin, 10 tins for \$5.00.) Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Write for a free trial box of Cuticura Soap and Ointment to J. C. Cuticura, P. O. Box 108, Woodville, Conn.

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The luxury of clean linen laundered shirts is yours at small cost if you patronize us, for there is nothing we turn out in any other way but the right one. Our facilities for thoroughly cleansing and properly ironing shirts, collars and cuffs for gentlemen are unequalled, while ladies cannot fail to be pleased with the skill we display in doing up the most delicately trimmed undergarments, etc.

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Call us by phone and we will call for your laundry, on wed. if

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I am offering for a quick cash sale an acre and a half of HIGH CLEARED LAND AT RIVERVIEW, between the Hampton Roads and the Newport News, Hampton & Old Point car lines. The tract is west of the Race track, facing on two roads and admirably situated for the purpose of being divided into lots. Adjoining land recently sold at \$1,000 an acre. My price, if taken at once is \$550.00 for the acre and a half.

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Safe, speedy regulator. 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Bottle free. DR. LAFRANCO Philadelphia, Pa.

GERMANS SHOW HATRED FOR JAPANESE RACE

Brown Men Are Treated With Disrespect While on Kaiser's Merchant Steamer.

ORIENTALS TALK OF RETALIATION

Since the Russian War Things Have Not Been Pleasant For the Victors While Traveling on North German Lloyd Steamers.

(By Associated Press.)

PORT SAID, Feb. 10.—The treatment of Japanese passengers on the German Lloyd liner Zieten is strongly commented on by Baron K. Suyematsu, a Japanese official.

Joining the vessel at Genoa the baron found four compatriots of high rank on board, but instead of meeting with any courtesy they were totally disregarded and in the saloon they were allotted the end seats at the west table.

By way of explanation it is stated that since the late war broke out the North German Lloyd company has been the only one to run a direct service to Japan, and consequently all Japanese returning home have had to make use of their vessels. It is claimed also that the unfriendly treatment of returning Japanese is due to a growing dislike among German politicians and business men to the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

Baron Suyematsu, in connection with a dignified protest which he made in connection with his treatment on the ocean liner, said:

"For high two years we have done our best to behave like civilized people of the West, and I for one have done all that I could to promote every good will between the East and the West; but the result appears not a bit better in some quarters of the West. When we calmly think about it it almost saddens our hearts." The Japa talk of retaliation.

Peasants' Superstitions.

Now and then, not often, ghostly appearances or sounds are explained to the peasant's satisfaction. Thus in the county of Durham "Gabriel's hounds" were for long years believed to chime and howl through the air on dark nights and to forebode death to him who heard and saw them. But precise modern research proved them to be nothing but flocks of wild geese migrating southward on the approach of winter and choosing dark nights for their journeys. Similarly the ghost of Freydiske, in the Lincolnshire woods, a goblin who terrified travelers at night with its heartrending cries and who was said to be a witch who had been carried to death by dogs in a long past age, has been shown to be nothing but a owl. On the other hand, no true Cornishman will ever be induced to relinquish the belief that the spirit of King Arthur still haunts the ruins of Tintagel in the shape of a white chough, and assuredly the many English families who possess a white bird of omen, such as that which John Oxenham saw in "Westward Ho," cling firmly to the tradition if not to the belief in it.—London Graphic.

The Will to Die.

Two or three years ago, in a Lancashire town, while a fair was in progress, to the proprietor of a steam roundabout there came a shopkeeper whose wife was lying supposedly at the point of death. "Thou must stop thy organ," he said. "Why?" asked the other. "Thou must stop it, I tell thee. My missus cawn't dee," was the reply, a dialogue for which the writer can vouch.

A clergyman had placed on record a similar instance. Visiting a sick parishioner, he was told by the doctor that the sickroom was full of mourners, assuring the woman that she was about to die. And the woman was dying—from suggestion, though organically there was not the least reason why she should. The clergyman entered the room and cleared out the doleful ones. "You're not going to die," he said. "What! Am I not dying, parson? Then, thank God, I won't." That woman was well in next to no time and round at the vicarage thanking its master for having saved her life.—St. James' Gazette.

The Sea Otter.

The sea otter is nearly twice the size of the common river otter, and the fur, without finishing or preparation of any kind, is more beautiful as it is stripped from the animal than the richest seal-skin, which has to be scraped, plucked of the long upper hairs and then dyed before it could be recognized as the beautiful object which the finished fur undoubtedly is. In the sea otter's fur the soft undercoat, the true fur, is as thick as that of the seal and nearly twice as long, while the long outer hairs are as soft as a sable's tail and often a pale gray, which gives to the whole coat an appearance as of dark fur slightly frosted over.

HUNTING WILD PIGS.

An Exciting Sport in the Fastnesses of New Zealand.

In the fastnesses of New Zealand are herds of wild pigs, descendants of those left there by Captain Cook. Hunting these beasts is one of the sports of the country. A writer says: "There is a tremendous commotion in the scrub, as if a squadron of horses were striving to force a passage through it. We stand clear in the open. Some of us have recollections not altogether pleasant, associated with manuka scrub and a wild boar's tusks. Rifles are raised to shoulders as a tiny youngster, scarcely bigger than a spaniel, darts into the open. We lower the guns. The pig is allowed to escape unharmed. Now there is a dreadful row, exceeding all the preceding noises, on the very verge of the scrub. A dog limps out, a spreading patch of red that he never got from the dew laden manuka boughs showing on his side. There is no mistake this time. At the extreme right of our line a huge boar, with the dogs at his heels, bursts half blinded from the scrub. The man nearest levels his rifle. The rest of us stand mute, expectant, watching for the effect of our comrade's fire.

"A dash, a report, a tiny column of gray smoke quivering upward; the boar, evidently unharmed, gains the scrub on the other side of the open. Surely our comrade, the best shot in the country, has not missed at that distance. No, he had not missed, as was afterward proved. The bullet had glanced along the thick, armorlike hide of the animal's shoulder, only making a slight mark. This hide, which frequently exceeds one inch in thickness, will turn any bullet that strikes at all in an oblique direction. Impatient at the failure of his shot, the man follows in close pursuit. The remainder of the party proceed in the same direction as quickly as the thick undergrowth will allow.

"We can see from the motion of the scrub that the animal is making for the entrance of a deep gully that runs right into the heart of the hills. Straight up the gully they go, the fleeing boar and his eager pursuer, with the yelping dogs in close attendance. The rifle speaks once more and we press anxiously forward. The shot has taken effect this time. The boar stands at bay facing the dogs; the blood is trickling from his side; he always is if about to fail. Our comrade, thinking the victory already secured and wishing to put the animal out of pain as soon as possible, drops his rifle and pulls his knife from its sheath.

"But the boar, sore wounded though he is, makes a furious rush, while the man, springing backward, trips over a piece of rock and falls headlong amid the scrub. Half stunned he lies there helpless, unable to save himself from the rend of the cruel tusks. The gallant dogs rush in; there is a moment of deadly conflict, a rending of flesh and a howl of agony, and one of the faithful brutes lies dying in the scrub beside his master. The pig is just turning once more toward our prostrate comrade when we happily arrive on the scene. The man has escaped with torn clothes and a few scratches."

The Interest on the Loan.

"Have you ever been to a wealthy acquaintance when you were rather hard pressed," inquired one of two, "and intimated that a small loan, \$50 or \$100, would help you along amazingly?"

His friend shook his head. "Then don't go," continued the first speaker. "Go without; let your beard grow and your trousers fray; wear a rusty collar on your overcoat; imagine that you're getting too stout and persuade yourself that one meal a day is better for you than three; pinch, deny yourself, starve, if you must, but don't borrow. Not that you'll always be refused or put off, because you won't, but you'll be lectured, which is a thousand times worse.

"When you approach one of these fellows for money it's his tuning. He may be pretty loose morally himself, but you'd think, to hear him talk, that he'd been the means of bringing Jonathan Edwards to grace. His intimate knowledge of you and every blessed one of your shortcomings is something wonderful and startling. He doesn't omit a single fault or defect, and his interest in you puzzles you. He's that solemn and his face is that long that he looks as if he might break down and cry at any minute. Before he's half through you're feeling in your pockets to see if you can't lend money to him.

"And the surprising thing about it is that he has you right. He draws a perfect likeness. You wonder who told him. Summed up, you're imprudent, you suspected as much. In the end you may get it, but you've earned it—and two or three thousand besides." Providence Journal.

The Potato in France.

In France we find that the potato was placed on the royal table in the year 1616, but it was Parmentier, an apothecary, who really introduced it and did all he could to get it generally cultivated, though not without the assistance of the government. In 1771 a high prize was offered by the Academy of Besancon for the discovery of a new food, which would fill the place of cereals in case of a famine. Parmentier showed his potatoes, and Louis XVI. gave him fifty morgen of land to plant them on. When showing the first flowers of his potatoes the king used them as a buttonhole bouquet. Queen Marie Antoinette had them in the evening in her hair, and at once princes, dukes and high functionaries went to Parmentier to obtain such flowers. All Paris talked of nothing but potatoes and the cultivator of them. The king said, "France will thank you some time hence because you have found bread for the poor."

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